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GEorge Cook of Lisignie, inter cætera, **deposeth, that one** Tirlagh O Gowne, *alias* Smith, **a Popish Priest, said, That the Papists would have their Churches, Lands, and Kingdom to themselves from the English, and be no more slaves to the English, as** Cavan. 71. Jan. 22. 1641.

they had been, or else they would lose their lives.

Fermanagh 90. Febr. 2. 1641. Richard Colley, of the Parish of Kinnallie, inter cæt. deposeth, that Bryan O Cormacke of Dristernan, and other Rebels, said, They would never submit to any English man.

Lowth 4. Febr. 21. 1641. Thomas Magill, Clerk, inter cæt. deposeth, that Collogh, Mac Brian, Mac Mahowne, and severall other Rebels, said, That they would not be subject to any Parliaments in England, and that they would have none to Govern over them, but a born Irish man.

Monaghan 36. March 24 1641. Matthew Browne of Cloniſſe, Gent. inter cæt. deposeth, that he heard Peter Bath say, That they looked to have the King to put out the words Defender of the Faith; for none was supream of the Church, and Defender of the Faith, but the Pope.

VVickloe 8. Jan. 11. 1641. Richard Whitton of Kilvane, inter cæt. deposeth, that Luke Birne of Kilvane said, He would have their Religion flourish,

flourish, no thanks to the King.

Edward Deaſelye, inter cæt. deposeth, That Luke Toole and Luke Birne offered a Paſſe to this Examinant, which they ſaid, would be better then the Kings Paſſe. VVickloe 39. Feb. 5. 1641.

Thomas Taylor of Kilmore, inter cæt. deposeth, that he heard Mulmore O Kely ſay, That if the ſaid Deponent would deny the King he ſhould ſpeed as they did. Cavan. 47 Jan. 12. 1641.

William Wright of Culmonyn, inter cæt. deposeth, that Iohn Good of Clonayſawne, and Dermot *Mac* Phelmi ſaid, That they hoped to have all Proteſtants hanged within one fortnight, and he that did protect them to. Queenes 31. April 12. 1642.

Richard Knowles of Newtowne, inter cæt. deposeth, that Rory Magwire, Richard Nugent, Donogh Magwire, by whoſe means he was robbed, ſome of the ſaid Robbers ſaid, That they had a King of their own in Ireland. Fermanagh 60. 10. Jan. 1641.

Nicholas Michaell of Farnam, inter cæt. deposeth, that he heard the parties Cavan. 57 15. Jan.

ties that robbed him say, They had an Irish King amongst them, and they regarded not King Charles, the King of England.

Fermanagh 41. 5. Jan. Robert Barton of Newtowne, inter cæt. deposeth, that some of the Rebels said, They had a new King, and had Commission from him for what they did.

Fermanagh 18. 4. Jan. Thomas Middlebrooke, inter cæt. deposeth, that about the 26. of October last past, he heard one Cahell Boy Mac-Demot of Killrout say, That within one fortnight they should have a new King of Ireland crowned, one of the O Neales, or words to that effect.

Fermanagh 19. 4. Jan. Avis Brashaw, inter cæt. deposeth, That she heard the abovesaid Cahall Boy say the same, or words to that effect.

Fermanagh 20. 4. Jan. Alice Tibbs, inter cæt. deposeth, That she heard the abovesaid Cahall Boy say the same, or words to that effect.

Alice

Alice Champin, the relict of Arthur Champin, inter cæt. deposeth, that she heard the Rebellious Irish say, That Sir Phellomy Roe of Neale should be King of Ireland, and that they would give a great sum of Money, on condition they had our gracious King Charles his head. Fermanagh 27. 14. April.

Elizabeth Gough, inter cæt. deposeth, that Cahir O Kelay, and Thomas *Mac*-Encorr said, They purposed to have a King of their own, and that Sir Phelmi O Neale should be he. Cavan. 85 8. Feb.

John Gregg of Clovenedan, inter cæt. deposeth, that Captain Shane O Neale, stiled, Sir Phelmi O Neale his Majestie. Ardmagh 3. 7. Ian. 1641.

Martha Culme, inter cæt. deposeth, that one Art. Mac Patrick, Mac Toole Boy, Mac Mahowne, speaking to her in Irish, she desired him to deliver himself in English, for she understood not Irish: who answered her in English, That such as spoke in English, should pay ten shillings to the King: Monaghan 21. 14. Febr.

And

And the Deponent demanding of him, what King? He answered, what King but the Earl of Tyrone.

Monaghan. 16. 25. Ian. Hugh Culme inter cæt. deposeth, that he was credibly told that Art. Mac Mahowne said, That they that spoke English should pay ten shillings to the King: The party to whom it was spoken, desiring to know what King, his answer was, what King but the Earle of Tyrone.

Fermanagh 69. 29. Ian. Anne Gill inter cæt. deposeth, that Rory Magwire in the presence of this Deponent, and a great many of her Neighbours, gave forth, That it was to no purpose for them to flie to Dublin for succour, for Dublin was taken by the Lord Magwire, who was to be King of Ireland.

Roger Puttock, John Sterne, Jo. Watson, Wil. Aldrich, Henry Brereton, William Hitchcock, Randall Adams.

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An Extract of a Letter written 4. Janu. 1641.

From *Isidores* Colledge in *Rome*, by *Bonaventure O Connye*, to *Feylmi Roe O Neill* in *Ireland*.

THe holy Father and his two Nephews, Cardinal *Anthony Barbarinus* Protector of *Ireland*, and Cardinal *Francis Barbarinus*, who hath all the power here in such matters as concern the Pope, have heard of the Warre and Confederation which you make for your Religion and Libertie: And truly I cannot expresse the greatnesse of the Joy (no wonder) which they con-

ceive thence in such manner, That if they had received Letters, or if you had sent an Agent unto them to expresse your Will or Desighes, you should want no help for your better proceedings. Wherefore I would have you to send some able man, with a Declaration of your Grievances in form of Law.

Be sure to have a great heart, and make some chief head among you, but reserve the Crown for *Con* his side the *Neills*. Remember the old slavery wherein you have lived of long time, and the destruction which will generally come upon you, except you get the upper hand: You will prevail, if you joyn together as you ought, God send it. I would advize every chief Officer among you to have a Secretary along with him to write a Diurnall of your passages, and overthrows, which your Enemies receive; which will redound much to your Glory. Spoil not the countrey for fear of Famine. I will not faile to write according as I shall hear from you. We

would

would send unto you a Bull, after the form of the Bull which *Hugh Mac-Baron* got, if we had received your Letters. If the Church do well, they will turn over the Election of Prelates there to the Nobility, and will give them Authority in that point.

FINIS.